

"Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people" —Dr. H. R. Fordick

The Northfield Press

"Truth, justice, and the welfare of man depend on individuals with the courage and opportunity to express their opinions." —Lancelot Whyte

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO COMMUNITY SERVICE.

No. 4928

NORTHFIELD, MASS. FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1949

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

THE ATTIC OUTLET CLOSES, MARKET ANNOUNCED FOR THE WEBSTER BLOCK

Wallace Strange of East Northfield and Leonard Barnes formerly of West Northfield and now operating a store in Lee, Mass., have announced their plans for the opening of a modern self-service grocery store, with full line of meats, in the Webster Block in the Center of Northfield.

The store will occupy the area recently vacated by the Attic Outlet operated by L. P. Goodspeed, and an early opening is promised. Work will begin immediately as an early August opening is anticipated. The store may operate as an IGA affiliate.



GOODING

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gooding of Mount Hermon, June 29, at the Franklin County Hospital.

STRAW HAT CIRCUIT

The Keene Summer Theatre will present "An Inspector Calls", July 4th through July 8th. Evenings 8:30 p. m. No matinees. Prices are \$1.50, \$1.00 and \$.80, tax included.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- July 4, Advent Christian Church daily Bible School, Begins at 9 a.m. Classes will last through July 14.
- July 4, Baseball, Northfield A. A. vs. Warwick A. A. 2:30 p. m., School Grounds, War Bond Drawing.
- July 6, VFW Auxiliary Meeting, VFW Home, West Northfield, 8 p.m.
- July 8, 9, 10, "The Old Homestead", Potash Bowl, Swansey, N. H.
- July 12, Grange Meeting at Grange Hall.
- July 13, Daily Vacation Church School at Congregational Church extending through July 22.
- July 20, VFW Meeting, Post Home, West Northfield, 8 p.m.
- July 29, CPC meeting, Town Hall 8 p.m.
- August 5, Annual Summer Fair on the Town lawn for the benefit of the New Congregational Church Building Fund.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors who helped make my birthday party at the Grange Hall such a happy and complete surprise.

Mildred Addison

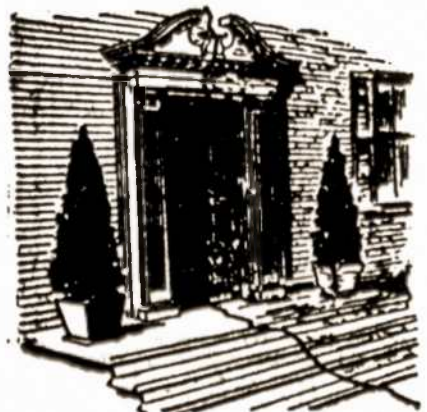
Home Cooked Food

To order from THE COUNTRY KITCHEN 5 Maple Street Early Orders Appreciated. BERTHA D. LEACH Tel. 420

GLENOVER INN

Rooms and Meals Rates on Request MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR THE SUMMER DAYS AHEAD

Northfield, Mass. Winchester Road Tel. 388



"PAINT your house with a coat of COLONIAL Paint and your paint bills will be paid for ten years."

Years for long wear, The COLONIAL BOY.

George N. Kidder Parker Ave. Tel. Northfield 359

Extend Invitation To CPC Membership

Supt. F. Sumner Turner, announced at the June 24th Central Planning Committee meeting at the town hall, that the bill H2300, dealing with regional consolidation, had unanimously passed the Committee on Education and that the bill was now in the hands of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

According to Turner this latter committee is bogged down at the moment with a number of tax bills and it is rather difficult to determine the immediate fate of the regional consolidation bill. Although, according to Turner, legislative sources have indicated that if a bill receives a favorable report and the sessions end is near at hand the bill stands an excellent chance of passage in committee.

Mott Gohse, chairman of the Town School Building Plans Committee, reported on the recent trip to New Canaan, Conn., to study the consolidated school in that area. A number of other local people went on this trip.

Progress is being made in various other towns of Union No. 22 in forming committees for the study of regional consolidation.

Plans for an immediate forum on regional consolidation were dropped until the next CPC meeting.

During the course of this discussion the use of the upper floor of the Dickinson Memorial Library in easing the critical shortage of classroom space in Northfield was brought up.

Mrs. Helen Benney reported on the Swimming Pool and said that the findings of the State Board of Health had not been returned yet.

During the discussion of the swimming pool situation it was brought out that an informal poll of 66 mothers of children between the ages of 8 and 12, had shown a unanimous approval of the swimming pool and recreation area idea.

A letter on the "Post-War Rehabilitation Fund" from Com. Henry F. Long was also read at the meeting. This fund, in one way or another, can be used for the purchase of land for parks and recreation areas, as well as the construction of sewerage and water systems.

Informal discussion indicated that methods should be devised for the education of the public on town government.

Two amendments to Article 5 were passed at this CPC session. They related to the admission of members. On motions made from the floor under this new ruling invitations are being issued to J. V. McNeil and E. M. Powell, Sr. Invitations to join the CPC are also being sent to the WCTU, the Red

Advent Christian Bible School Opens

The Advent Christian Church Daily Vacation Bible School will begin on July 4 and extend through July 14. Daily sessions will be from 9 to 11 a.m. with the study of the Bible, workbooks, games and a band being among the courses of study.

Two girls from the N. E. School of Theology, will be here to direct the sessions, with Gordon C. Buffum, Day School Superintendent in charge. Further information on the school is available from Mr. Buffum.

The Rev. J. Tenney, of Savannah, Ga., will give a "prophetic" lecture illustrated with stereoscopic pictures at the chapel on Pond road in Vernon, Friday evening, July 1.

The Advent Christian Church will hold an all-day auction at S. R. Kendall's on August 17 for the benefit of the church repairs.

Grange Plans Picnic During This Month

A regular meeting of the Northfield Grange was held last Tuesday, June 28. The business meeting began at 7:15. A notice was read in regard to the annual pilgrimage to the National Grange meeting in November to be held in California this year.

It was voted to send the lecturer, Mrs. Arthur Pietz, as delegate to the New England Grange Lecturers' Conference to be held in Kingston, R. I., August 15 to 18.

A discussion was held on canning vegetables for the Franklin County Hospital again this year, and all those who want canning jars may get them from the Grange Hall.

The nickel march was won by Mrs. Isabel Carter.

Following the business meeting a plastics party was held. Mrs. Earl Warriner of Williamsburg was demonstrator. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Skinner and Mrs. Etta Cavanaugh.

Refreshments were served by the food committee.

The July meeting will be a picnic with time and place to be announced later.

Town Topics

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Watson of Jamaica, N. Y. are at their cottage in Mountain Park to spend the summer.

Men, and the West Northfield A. A. The next meeting of the CPC will be on July 29, Friday, at the town hall.

Members present at this meeting were: Dr. J. W. Bennett, VFW, presiding; Mrs. Helen Benney, 4-H Club; Mrs. May O'Keefe, VFW Auxiliary; Mott P. Gohse, Town School Building Plans Committee; Mrs. Isabel Carter, Grange; Miss Elsie S. Scott, The Historical Society; Byron Russell, Garden Club; Mrs. Laura Stone American Legion Auxiliary; J. J. Lawrence, School Committee; Unto Hantunen, Northfield Press; W. W. Sanderson, Brotherhood.

Morrison Descendants Hold Annual Reunion

Thirty-two descendants of Jonathan and Melinda (Edwards) Morrison met Sunday, June 19, at Mt. Grace reservation, Warwick, for their 3rd annual reunion. A basket lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour, followed by a business meeting and a short program.

The president, Rhoda L. Kempkes of Springfield, called the meeting to order. Reports were read and approved. Election of officers took place and present officers were re-elected President, Rhoda L. Kempkes, secretary-treasurer, Florence B. Lyman; chairman of entertainment, Nellie Bigelow.

The program presented was as follows: Magic number, by the President, an original family paper by Nellie Bigelow and a special feature was a large birthday cake made by Mrs. Bigelow.

Members were present from Brattleboro and Guilford, Vt., So. Hadley Falls and Springfield, Andover, Conn. Guests were present from Leominster and Worcester, Mass.

Do You Know Massachusetts

DO YOU KNOW THAT ... Massachusetts made places for 8,319 immigrant aliens during the fiscal year 1948. Only 1,772 of these entered through the port of Boston, although this is the fourth largest port of immigration in the United States, being exceeded in entries only by New York City, Miami and San Francisco. ... Department store sales in Massachusetts during May increased 1.3% and those in Boston 4.4% over the sales a year ago. This was the only state, and Boston the only large city, in New England that did not show a decrease, according to reports to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. ... Reports to the Department of Labor and Industries show that the man-hour wage cost in all types of private building construction in Massachusetts during May this year averaged \$1.88, compared with \$1.74 a year ago. On Federal and State aid work the cost was \$2.07 against \$1.91 a year ago. ... The

YOUTH ARGOSY, INC., BUYS THE AYH PROPERTY, BUILDING TO SERVE TOWN

Monroe Smith, Director of Youth Argosy, Inc., with national headquarters in this town, has announced the purchase by that organization of the building on the east side of Main street, which formerly housed the national headquarters of the American Youth Hostels, Inc.

Simultaneously with the purchase of the property, including the barn in the rear and adjoining land, Monroe Smith said that the Youth Argosy, Inc., will not occupy the whole building, but that he anticipates many of its rooms being made available for civic groups and clubs needing permanent quarters and for conducting of informational, educational and cultural activities for the adults and children of the community. "We will also be interested in exhibiting work of local artists and craftsmen," Monroe Smith said. The barn in the rear will, he trusts, be of interest to local little theatre enthusiasts for conversion into a permanent home for a local repertory company. The purchase of the property was motivated by two reasons, Smith continued, first because of the pressing need of office space by Youth Argosy, Inc., and secondly because the building can be used in a variety of ways for the benefit of the community, as well as of Youth Argosy members.

Boys Respond To Call For Little League

Thirty-five boys were out for the first practice called by George Casey in setting up a local "Little League".

Nearly double that number are expected for the second session scheduled for this coming Saturday at 1:30 p. m., on the High School grounds.

A number of local men are assisting Casey in organizing the "Little League". Boys between the ages of 8 to 12 are eligible to compete in this league.

"Little League" teams have made great strides in many Connecticut towns and steps will be taken this summer in Northfield to set up the necessary organization to carry on Little League activities for the youth of the town.

Casey urged that all boys between the ages of 8 to 12 come out for tryouts for the four team league calls for a minimum of 60 boys. Strict playing rules guarantee equality of opportunity for boys in every age category.

VFW Post Starts A Drive for Members

The Northfield Post 9874 VFW, has announced plans for a family outing for members and families of the Post and Auxiliary. Complete plans for the outing will be announced soon. The committee for the outing consists of: Robert Gingras, Tom Hurley, Stanley Johnson, Bob Thompson and Mark Wright.

A concentrated membership drive will get underway soon with a mail campaign directed at all potential candidates for membership in the VFW.

Commander J. W. Bennett of the Northfield Post urged all VFW members to recruit members for the Post in order to get them under the deadline of July 20, when new initiation fees will go into effect. The next meeting will be held at the Post Home in West Northfield, Wednesday, July 20, at 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: — A refined quiet understanding woman to assist with care of aged cripple in home of retired teacher in Huntington, Long Island. Reasonable remuneration.

Call Northfield 652 or write MISS ALICE ALLEN 11 Amherst Court Huntington, L.I., N.Y. or Call Huntington 3873

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NAOMI E. MARKLEY

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The Northfield Press

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Telephone 429

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AS I SEE IT

One of the ideas of the Central Planning Committee, which has been promulgated at several meetings of this committee but temporarily by-passed due to matters of a more urgent nature, is to assist the Town in long-range planning for our community's development. Many people, with whom I have been talking of late, are of the opinion that Northfield needs some small enterprises or businesses to make us more self-sufficient. Such a development could be accomplished without Northfield even fringing upon a factory town set-up. A welcoming of artistic industries and such small businesses as can be carried on in relatively small quarters in buildings conforming to our existing Colonial setting will bring in more revenue to our Town. We need the tax money that small businesses would pay in order to help shoulder our present tax burden. Then again employment would be offered to more local young people. The resultant salaries and wages thus paid would be added wealth and prosperity for Northfield.

At present there are small businesses in Town, such as Bob Werts' enterprise and Youth Argosy, Inc. in the near future I hope to visit the Werts and find out more about their "country prints". Until I can give you more details on that score, I should like to write a little about Youth Argosy, with which I have been associated during the past eight weeks.

Youth Argosy was incorporated on May 12, 1948 and has done a million dollars worth of business during its first year. Thus a mighty big "little business" has sprung up in Northfield unbeknown to most people of this vicinity. There is a misconception in Town that there is a connection between Youth Argosy and the American Youth Hostels. Monroe Smith is no longer connected with the latter organization. The National Headquarters of AYH moved to New York City in May 1949. The AYH sign still in evidence in front of the Smith's home only indicates an overnight stopping place for hostellers. Thus the idea that YA and AYH are related is due entirely to circumstances.

Youth Argosy is an educational, tax-free, eleemosynary organization cooperating with mutually interested groups to help those who desire world-wide travel opportunities for education, friendship, and service. Youth Argosy provides transportation by plane and ship for individuals and groups that meet YA membership requirements with regard to educational and service objectives. During the summer of 1948, 800 eastbound and westbound passages to Europe were arranged to accommodate teachers, students, and religious workers. This summer Youth Argosy is handling 8000 Argonauts and 2000 displaced persons. It is a gigantic enterprise. Next week I shall try to unfold to you a more complete picture of this undertaking.

Youth Argosy, as a small business with its National Headquarters located here, means much to Northfield. At the present time the YA work is seasonal in its employee demands. This morning I counted fifteen Northfield residents on the Youth Argosy payroll, who are employed either part-time or full-time. That in itself means more wealth

BREEZE

by
HAROLD A. BRIEPMASER

Weed no More
A slight improvement in the labor market in Northfield the last few weeks gave hope to at least one person in town.

The release of children from their school activities offered some relief to those in need of temporary assistance in the form of lawn mowing, cleaning windows, weeding gardens and the like.

Summer employables are actually in an acquiescent mood, and are eager to earn, and not too demanding as to remuneration.

To cite an example, one ambitious lad phoned a party known to this columnist. The boy asked for a job, which in itself is an indication that times are changing.

During the war, of course, something like that just didn't happen. It was a lucky person that could locate a boy for an odd job. There were too many good paying summer positions open then. For instance, in a nearby tobacco-growing region, school children often paid more income tax than their teachers.

Continuing with the job application, I will quote the conversation during the interview:
Boy: "I'm looking for work."
Employer: "What kind of work can you do?"

Boy: "Anything."
Employer: "Do you like outside work?"

Boy: "I don't like outside work."
Employer: "Well, you want a job, don't you?"

Boy: "Yes."
Employer: "Do you know how to weed a garden?"

Boy: "No, I've never done any weeding."
Employer (desperate): "It's really easy once you get used to it."

Boy: "I'd rather work inside."
(End of interview)

This particular employer, disillusioned by the result of the interview, turned back to his weeding with the thought that the younger generation is indeed spoiled and will never amount to anything.

However, the gloomy thoughts of the employer didn't last long, for the next day the boy, having discovered that jobs were scarce, and that he would temporarily have to try something less attractive, arrived bright and early in person and announced, "I've come to weed."

Later Days of Jesse James
Life of Jesse James after his "death" makes the early days of this outlaw pale in comparison. After revealing his identity as the famed outlaw, "The Younger Brother," James continued his adventures to a Chicago woman. After the shooting by which he was popularly believed killed, James toured Europe with a circus. Returning to the U. S. he moved to Indian territory and was appointed U. S. Marshall. At one time he chased many of the gunmen with whom he had operated. He went to Brazil with a scientific expedition to study head hunters, fought with the Canadian army in France during World War I and put in a year hunting ivory in Africa. Later he entered a home for Confederate soldiers, still under the name of "Dalton."

Best Selling Items
More than 50 per cent of all canned fruits, vegetables and juices sold in the last few years came in the No. 2 can. That's the 20 ounce container with approximately 2 1/2 cup content.

Breast of Chicken
Breast of chicken is more than just a delicacy—it also is an excellent source of niacin (the anti-pellagra vitamin), according to the U. S. bureau of animal industry.

to our community — more spending power — more prosperity. Multiply the results of this one small enterprise by a dozen such little businesses which might be developed or drawn to Northfield and then contemplate what that would mean in the over-all picture of our Town's progress.

THE OVERSEAS



To Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle have been receiving some most interesting letters from their children in Tokyo, Japan, also from Mr. Sidney Phelps of Greenwich, Conn., who has recently returned from several weeks' stay there. He went with John R. Mott. The following is quoted from a recent letter:

"I found your children in Japan looking well and very much engrossed in the great work they are doing. It is true to say there is no other person in Japan, at this time who is filling so large a place in Christian service as they. I heard from Gen. MacArthur down (in SCAP circles) and from the Emperor down in Japanese. It is surely providential that they are now there and so well equipped in talent, spirit and long experience to perform the great service entrusted to them by God. There is not another person in Japan who could replace Russell Durgin at this time."

"I was pleased with their new home. Delphine has fixed it up with artistic touch. Really it does very well for a family with no children."

Mr. and Mrs. Durgin left Northfield the last of March 1948 on the journey back to Japan driving across country in their new Ford which they have with them, and which it would be impossible for them to do the thousand and one things they have to do. They landed in Japan in July almost a year ago, built their house which was sent from Canada, have a fine garden. Russell is the international National Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Japan, Chairman of the American School, and Chairman of the Union Church. Delphine thinks if there were a few more hours in a day she would have them all filled with her work teaching her English and Bible classes etc. Never an idle moment.

She requested in her last letter that all mail should be sent to the following address:
Mrs. Russell L. Durgin
Tokyo Foreign Missionaries
APO-600 6/Postmaster
San Francisco, California.



TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, Minister.
Sunday, July 3,
11:00 a. m. Worshipping at Sage Chapel on the Campus of the Northfield School for Girls. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson of Pittsburgh will preach.

July 13 through July 22,
Daily Vacation Bible School.
Friday, August 5,
Annual Summer Fair on the Daly lawn for the benefit of the New Church Building Fund.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
South Vernon, Vt.
Rev. Elvin W. Blackstone
Services every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.
Loyal Workers, 6:45 p. m.
Praise Service, 7:30 p. m.
Daily Bible School, July 4 to 14, 9 to 11:45 a. m.
Chapel service, Pond road Vernon, Vt. The Rev. C. V. Tenney, Savannah Ga., July 5, 8 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. Richard G. Sechrist, Minister.
Sunday, July 3,
11:00 a. m. Service and Sermon.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Henry J. McCormick, Pastor.
Masses: First Sunday of Month, 8:30 a. m. All other Sundays, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Helen D. Bassett Pastor
Sunday, July 3,
10:30 a. m. Service and Sermon.
11:30 a. m. Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. Prayer and Praise.
Wednesday, July 6,
Mid-week prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Janes.

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How to Cut In Losses Of Cattle During Summer

Livestock raisers here given 10 tips on how to cut losses and speed up gains during the pasture season. The American Farm Bureau for Animal Health has the following check-list of proper safeguards for cattle:

- (1) Don't let animals gorge themselves on young pastures. Guard against bloat and grass tetany by giving a gradual change to green d.
- (2) Inspect herd once a week for evidence of pink-eye.
- (3) In black-legs, have all calves vaccinated against this disease.
- (4) Protect herd against flies by spraying with DDT at least four times during the summer.
- (5) Examine stores periodically for the presence of poisonous plants.
- (6) Check the herd regularly for accidental wounds through which screw worms may enter.
- (7) Is suspected cases of lumpy jaw develop, get the animals off pasture and away from the rest of the herd and let them treated immediately.
- (8) When cows are unthrifty, suspect the presence of parasites. The parasite danger is especially great on old pastures and community pastures.
- (9) If cattle share pastures with stock from other farms, have them immunized against tetanus, black-leg and malignant edema.
- (10) Bovine tuberculosis is still a problem, and cattle should be tested periodically for tuberculosis as well as brucellosis.

Electric Motor Industry Celebrates Its 50th Year

On an evening 50 years ago, 33 men, representing 25 companies, assembled to organize the American Association of Electric Motor Manufacturers.

It was the first trade association in the electrical apparatus manufacturing industry and the earliest forerunner of National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, which was formed in 1924.

Today the industry embraces 180 manufacturers across the land. Last year alone they produced more than 25 million motors, ranging from midgets to giants of 89,000 horsepower.

George C. Tenney, editor and publisher of "Electrical West," says the electric motor made possible the production line and modern industrial techniques.

"More than any other factor," he declares, "the seven or eight horsepower at the command of every American worker, largely in the form of electric motors, is responsible for this country's productive capacity."

During the war, he pointed out, the industry produced millions of motors, in 40 thousand different models. A B-29, he explained, required at least 300 motors, 125 on an LST, and more than 900 on a battle wagon.

Economical Operation of Tractor
Tractor engines should operate within definite temperature limits for best economy and performance, according to Guy W. Gieniger, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Maryland. To keep the cooling system working at its best he recommends: (1) Be sure the fan belt does not slip. There should be three-fourths inch deflection when you push against the belt. (2) Drain and flush the cooling system at least twice each year. (3) Keep the radiator clean to allow air to pass by all the cooling fins and tubes. (4) Use clean soft water (rain water preferred) to prevent the accumulation of dirt and lime inside the engine. Rust inhibitors used with soft water will prevent the formation of rust inside the engine.

Insecticide Machines Need Care
Spraying and dusting machinery used in combatting crop pests should be cleaned every day during periods of use. Insecticides may be injurious to rubber and metal parts of the equipment. Keeping the spray outfit in good mechanical condition is important also, as parts may be difficult to obtain. Engineers of the USDA say that a spraying rig can be cleaned after each day's work by running water through it continuously until the water comes out clear. Dusting equipment may be cleaned by emptying the hopper and distributing system and then gently tapping tubes and nozzles while the engine is running. The outside as well as the inside of such machines should be kept free of accumulations.

Floral Hybrids on Way
Breeding of a many kinds of flowering plants to be grown from seed in the home garden can follow the lines that proved so successful in development of hybrid corn. A technique that is coming into use in flower breeding is the utilization of hybrid vigor. When two plants of different lines are crossed with one another, the resulting hybrid is often more vigorous than either parent. The chance of obtaining greatly increased vigor usually increases the more the parent plants differ from each other. Thus, more vigor and larger flowers is likely to result from crossing a tall, red-flowered snapdragon with one that is short and

Entertainment and AMUSEMENT GUIDE

LATCHIS MEMORIAL

BRATTLEBORO
2:15 6:30 8:30

Fri. - Sat. July 1 - 2

"THE YOUNGER BROTHERS"

Wayne MORRIS - Janis PAIGE
BRUCE BENNETT

Sun. - Wed. July 3 - 6

"THE STRATTON STORY"

JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON

Thursday July 7

"COLORADO TERRITORY"

JOEL McCREA
VIRGINIA MAYO

GARDEN

Theatre Greenfield
Continuous from 1:30

SUN. - TUES. JULY 3 - 5



CO-HIT

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Starts Wednesday, July 6



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"WOMAN IN THE HALL"

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Northfield

Fri. - Sat. July 1 - 2

GENE AUTRY

"THE STRAWBERRY ROAN"

and

"FLOWING GOLD"

Sun. - Mon. July 3 - 4

"RELENTLESS"

with ROBERT YOUNG

and

Selected Added Attractions

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thurs.

July 5 - 6 - 7

"A SONG IS BORN"

with DANNY KAYE

Fri. - Sat. July 8 - 9

"The Swordsman"

and

"Bad Men of Missouri"

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Sun. - Tues. July 3 - 5

"SORROWFUL JONES"

with BOB HOPE

Wed. - Thurs. July 6 - 7

"A WOMAN'S SECRET"

and

"IN THIS CORNER"

Fri. - Sat. July 8 - 9

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Operating A Band Saw
Wheels of a band saw and the blade (except at the point of operation) should be fully enclosed, not only to keep a person from coming into contact with the blade but also to prevent body injury in case the blade should break. The saw-blade guide should be so adjusted that there will be no unnecessary clearance between the guide and the work.

Oldest Roosevelt a Painter
Lambert Jakob van Roosevelt, a pioneer of the Roosevelt family, was born in 1488 in Haarlem, Holland. He earned his living as a painter and was one of the earliest of the famous Haarlem painter school that later on produced such famous names as Frans Hals, Wouwerman, Ruysdael, van der Helst and many others.

Oregon Still Leading in Timber
When pioneers came to the Oregon territory a century ago, it was covered with the greatest abundance of forests in the nation. This territorial centennial year finds Oregon with still about one-fourth of the merchantable timber in the nation, which it led last year with a harvest of more than six billion board feet.

Bulbs Need Shades
Bare light bulbs cause glare, and should not be used without shades unless in little-used parts of the house.

Has Reason for It
To prevent its stored water from evaporating, the Ceylon cotton tree drops its leaves in dry weather.

Vertical Disk Plow
The vertical disk plow was offered for sale in 1926.



Farm Topics

Glass Blocks Offer Builder Advantages Use Features Practical Feeder Barn Planning

This practical feeder barn, shown below, not only offers good ventilation, freedom from drafts, and abundant daylight, but is designed to cut maintenance costs as well.

Developed principally for dairy stock, it has a labor-saving floor arrangement with a feed room and silo convenient to the feeding alleys. Doors at either end provide venti-



Dairy barn suitable for big or medium size farm operations.

lation through the litter alley to remove odors. Ample roof vents disperse summer heat, aid the circulation of air in winter as do louvers under the peak of the gables.

Control over ventilation has been carefully planned to eliminate creeping drafts. Sliding doors insure a tight closure and the generous use of glass block panels minimizes drafts usually encountered with conventional windows. These panels are fitted with hinged sashes which are easily swung for ventilation. The glass blocks transmit an abundance of daylight. Even on cloudy days the barn is bright and cheerful.

As a barn material, glass block offers many advantages. Of hollow construction with a partial vacuum inside, the block has a high insulation factor which can help maintain heat of the barn in winter. This insulation value minimizes cold down drafts. Condensation and frosting are practically eliminated.

An all-important advantage in these days of high costs is the permanency of glass block panels. Set in mortar, the glass is impervious to weather and humidity, is unharmed by chemical disinfectants often required to maintain dairy sanitation. An occasional washdown with a hose is all that is required to keep the panel surfaces sparkling clean. Painting is never required.

The liberal use of other long-wearing materials. Walls are of cinder or concrete block, the floor of poured concrete, and the roof of either a good grade of galvanized steel sheet or aluminum.

The floor plan has been developed for efficiency and functional use of space.

Know Your Pesticides



As every county agent will point out, it is profitable to the farmer to know how to choose and use pesticides properly.

There are many well known and many relatively new chemicals for controlling pests. Their strong points and their weak points should be compared before making a choice.

"It is important," the agents emphasize, "to be familiar with your pest problems and to recognize and follow reliable recommendations rather than mere reports and suggestions of untrained persons."

"Study the problems that may follow use of certain materials, such as residues and off-flavors. Consider timing of applications, dosages, methods of removing residues, etc., as a means of overcoming secondary problems. Be sure products you buy comply with all regulations."

"Accuracy of dosage is one of the fundamentals in the use of modern chemicals. Read labels and accompanying directions carefully."

Check Fire Equipment, Farmers Are Advised

Farmers are urged by county agents to check fire extinguishers to be certain they are approved.

These warnings are based on reports from Fire Protection Institute, a national fire safety organization, that many "unapproved" extinguishers have been made available during the past few years. It was pointed out that an undependable extinguisher is about as useful as a counterfeit dollar.

Early American Culture Revealed in Burials

New archeological finds, throwing fresh light on the culture of aboriginal Americans, have been announced.

The discoveries were made by the National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution archeological expedition operating in the republic of Panama near Parita, about 160 miles southwest of the Canal zone.

The explorers have uncovered two notable finds. Its scientists have found the first urn burials ever to be unearthed between Ecuador and the southeastern United States. They also have discovered the first group of man-made mounds to be found in Panama.

Most of the objects found to date are believed to belong to the two centuries preceding the Spanish conquest of the area. Deep tombs of the immediate pre-conquest period have yielded a large amount of pottery. The decorative colors are red, black, white and purple.

Some of the urns are purely geometric, while others represent mythical animals.

The explorers also found a number of exquisitely carved batons made from turbs of the manatee, the sea cow of tropical America.

Potato Insect Control
Control of Colorado potato beetles, flea beetles, potato leafhoppers, blister beetles, psyllids, and many other potato insects is possible with a 50 percent DDT dust in a sulphur pyrophyllite base or with a 50 percent wettable DDT powder. The treatment should be applied when the insects appear and at two-week intervals thereafter if the infestations persist. Three or four applications may be needed to get complete control of the insects.

Extension Entomologist Jack Lomax suggests applying the DDT dust (three per cent strength) at the rate of 25 to 35 pounds per acre of potatoes. Two pounds of five per cent wettable DDT powder in 100 gallons of water will do the same job for an acre.

Home Accidents in 1947
According to the National Safety Council, 33,500 persons were killed last year in the home. Each year, home accidents injure three and one-half per cent of the total population of the United States—about five million people, of whom 130,000 are permanently disabled. More than 50 per cent of these household deaths and injuries are caused by falls.

Insecure objects—chairs, small tables, bath mats and rugs are responsible for many falls in the home. Small rugs, most common of these deadly household hazards, are particularly dangerous at the head or foot of a stairway, in the hall.

"Dry Cleaner" for Oranges
Oranges are cleaned and polished for the market by a dry-cleaning machine devised for the fruit-grower.

It consists of two cylinders which revolve side by side. On the outside of each cylinder are spirals covered with rubber matting. Soft rubber, flexible piles about three-quarters inch high extend from the matting. As the cylinders revolve, the spirals turn toward each other and intermesh. The oranges are dumped onto the drums and as they work towards the outlet, are turned over and over, the rubber piles removing dust and grit and polishing the fruit.

When Buying Dresses

How well a wash dress washes and irons depends on how it is made as well as on the fabric, clothing specialists remind women who are buying or making summer dresses. To stand up under frequent laundering a dress must be sturdily made, yet its seams and other finishes should be flat and lightweight for easy ironing. Look for simple lines, the specialists advise, and for strong, but not heavy finishes, for flat fastenings and simple sturdy trim. Dresses of simple design usually wear and launder best. The fancier the trim and the more intricate the cut, the more time the dress will take on the ironing board.

Selecting Strawberries for Freezing

Some varieties of strawberries do not make a good frozen product. When you go to the market, look for a bright red berry with firm flesh, with red color throughout the inside of the berry, with no white centers or white tips, with small seeds, with rich strawberry flavor and some tartness, and of medium to large size. It is necessary to be very choosy, because the berry which is under-ripe, over-ripe, or poorly-flavored does not improve in the freezing process but instead becomes poorer in quality.

Peter Minuit and Manhattan

Three hundred and twenty-two years ago the island of Manhattan became Dutch property as a result of the famous deal between Peter Minuit, representative of the West India company of Amsterdam, and the chief of the Canarsie Indians. On that island the heart of New York is now built. Peter paid the Indian chief 24 dollars for the land, that is, he paid for it with a box of trinkets "valued at \$24." The valuation was made by the Dutch themselves. That \$24 deal has gone into American history as the first formal trade of any kind on the island.

Town Topics

Miss Mary F. Mallot of Lynn is at "Adah" cottage in Mountain Park which she has rented for the summer.

Miss Dorothy Watson and her mother, Mrs. R. L. Watson of this town left on Monday for Chicago where they will be joined by other members of the family for a visit to California. They will make the trip from Chicago to the West Coast by air.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Suttle of Madison, N. J. have been guests of their aunt, Miss Ethel Lawrence at Pine Needles cottage in Pine Grove.

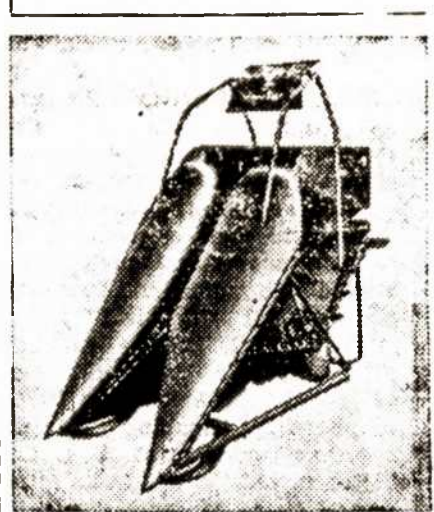
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Maydole of Red Bank, N. J. have arrived to spend the summer and are at their cottage "Placebo" in Mountain Park.

Prof. W. C. Atkins and his sister, Miss Flora Atkins of Trenton, N. J. have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on Rustic Ridge.

Mrs. Windom Holloway gave a plastics party for the benefit of the VFW Auxiliary, June 28, at the VFW home in West Northfield. Those present were: Janet Barrows, Barbara Fortier, Lillian Fortier, Hazel Stratton, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Keefe, Miss Anna Corish, Mrs. Harry Holloway, Mrs. Edna Royce, Mrs. Mildred Wright, Mrs. Phyllis Given, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. May O'Keefe and Mrs. Gladys Bistrek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loos of Princeton, N. J., have arrived to spend the summer in the Brown house on Birnam road, with Mrs. A. G. Moody.

Automatic Harvester



Another farm job is brought closer to complete mechanization by this automatic field forage harvester. Within a few minutes the corn harvesting unit can be substituted for the hay pickup attached to the basic machine. With hay unit, the machine automatically picks up hay from the wind-

rowing wagon for removal to mow or silo. With corn attachment, the machine sweeps along the row, cutting and chopping corn for silage.

Lice, Mange Top Pests Of Those Harming Swine

Two of the most common and harmful pests on hogs are lice and mange. If insects are permitted to feed on hogs, the animals will have stunted growth and be more subject to disease, says the University of Louisiana agriculture extension division.

Farmers are reminded that by controlling insects they increase the value of pastures and feed and thus increase their earnings.



CAMPAIGN LEADERS — of the Massachusetts Committee for Action on Federal Reorganization are, seated, former Governor Joseph B. Ely, chairman, left, and Paul F. Clark, member of executive committee, and, standing, left to right, Arthur D. Cronin and Norman MacDonald, executive committee members, and Edward A. Sherman, executive director. Other members of the executive committee are Mrs. Alan R. Morse and Richard S. Robie.

1947 Railroad Employment

Railroad employment in 1947 averaged 1,352,000, or about 7,000 fewer persons than were employed by the industry in 1946. The railroad payroll in 1947 aggregated 4,350 million dollars, the greatest in history, and an increase of 180 million dollars over 1946. The average straight time hourly rate of pay crossed the one dollar mark for the first time in 1946, when it stood at 111.7 cents per hour. The average for the year 1947 as a whole was 117.5 cents per hour, while the rate at the end of 1947—reflecting increases made effective during the latter part of the year—averaged about 129.7 cents per hour. The straight time rate of pay of railroad employees averaged 74.0 cents per hour in 1939. The average at the end of 1947 was thus nearly one-and-three-quarters times that of 1939.

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IT'S getting along toward the end of the school year, and high time for some fun! How about inviting the gang over to your house for something extra-special in the way of a backyard barbecue? (Just in case you don't happen to have a backyard, you can serve the same good-to-eats right on the front porch.)

If you're going to have a party, it's not fair letting Mother do the cooking. So here's a menu you can fix all by yourself, and you can count on plenty of oh's and ah's, too.

Back-Yard Bar-B-Q

Barbecued Frankfurters

Potato, Cheese and Cucumber Salad

Coffee Marshmallows

Coffee

Sound good? Just wait 'til you taste the barbecue sauce and those coffee marshmallows! They'll convince your friends that you ought to have a genius rating in the cooking department.

Everybody knows how to make potato salad, of course; but this time, add about half a pound of American cheese, cut in small cubes, and one cucumber, diced, but unpeeled. Heap the salad in a big bowl and garnish it with water creases and cucumber slices.

We'll tell you how to make the sauce and the marshmallows in a moment. But first, do you know how to make really good coffee to go with this supper? Start with a shining-clean coffee-maker. Then, be sure of your measurements—one Standard Coffee Measure of coffee (two level measuring tablespoons) to each three-quarters of a measuring cup of water will give you a really good cup of coffee. Begin with freshly-drawn cold water, bring it to a full rolling boil, and then measure coffee.

And don't forget—allow for second cups all the way round!

Barbecued Frankfurters

1 medium onion, sliced	1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine	1 teaspoon celery seed
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce	1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce	1/2 teaspoon thyme
Juice, 1/2 lemon	1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 lemon, thinly sliced	2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard	1/2 cup coffee
	16 frankfurters
	16 Rolls

Separate onion slices into rings; cook in butter or margarine until soft. Add remaining ingredients; simmer 1/2 hour. Use to brush frankfurters as they are grilling. Serve frankfurters in toasted rolls with a little of the sauce. Yield: 8 servings.

Coffee Marshmallows

1 envelope unflavored gelatin	1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cold, double-strength coffee	1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup cornflakes	1 teaspoon vanilla
	4 cups cornflakes

Soften gelatin in cold coffee in top of double boiler. Set over boiling water; stir until gelatin dissolves. Add sugar; stir until dissolved. Remove from heat. Pour corn syrup into large bowl of electric mixer. Add vanilla and gelatin mixture. Beat on highest speed about 15 minutes or until mixture becomes thick and of soft marshmallow consistency. Grease pan about 7x10x1 1/2 inches. Crush cornflakes fine; use part to line sides and bottom of pan. Pour in marshmallow mixture; smooth top. Sprinkle top with part of remaining cornflake crumbs. Let stand in cool place (not refrigerator) until well-set—about 1 hour. Loosen edges with knife. Invert on board. Cut into squares with sharp knife dipped in cold water. Roll squares in remaining cornflake crumbs.

Your GARDEN

GERTRUDE C. WHITNEY

Here it is July 1st and we have already had some six weeks of real summer weather, notwithstanding the fact that the summer solstice does not actually occur until June 21st. Our gardens could have been very far advanced indeed had it not been for the protracted drought. Not much fun dragging a hose around all the evening to save the languishing remnants when one feels wilted enough to drop into a chair and listen to the radio or have a peek at what the cockeyed world is up to now. Oh, hum! It behooves us to be good citizens anyway and carry on at home, if it's only carrying a watering can once around the garden.

Weep not for what might have been, but turn your attention seriously to "the claws that clutch and the jaws that bite", namely the potato bugs, the asparagus beetles, the squash borers, and their ilk. Thank kind Providence if you have a garden spider, a nice fat toad or a harmless snake around the place; they are all your friends, trying their best to consume the annoying insect pests that escape the watchful eye of the birds, your feathered friends.

Make your ground attractive to the birds by furnishing the kind of homes they like, an inviting birdhouse and a feeding station. Most people do that now, I think. We have bluebirds, tree-toads and wrens that have been coming to us for several seasons now and rearing their young. We enjoy studying their habits. One of our bird-houses has two apartments, both occupied, with no quarreling among neighbors—tree-toads in front and the modest wrens in the rear.

Mr. Wren is now cheering his wife through her second incubation, and what an indefatigable singer he is! After supper, the wood-thrushes tune up in their intermittent way. It really seems as though they answered one another. As I write, one says, "Pretty bird!" and another acknowledges the compliment with, "Cheerily!" with the accent on the last syllable. Our friendly whippoorwill is making the rounds again this year, just about dusk, but on moonlight nights he returns several times to assure us that all is well. I insist that he says, "Whip Marie!" instead of "poor Will," as generally thought.

Here's hoping our town has a safe, sane, quiet and restful Fourth of July, one of the few real holidays for our faithful postal clerks. All the year, we have been having commemorative days for various causes and people, even the animals, why

Sunday in July or August, not previously tagged? The weary, plodding postman, making his rounds in all kinds of weather, weighted with all kinds of literature and parcels, surely deserves a nation-wide "Thank You" from a grateful public and that goes for those behind the window, at their nerve-racking and meticulous work.

How well I remember the Glorious Fourth back in the Eighties as we celebrated it around Boston.

The boy would make the most noise when he was the most patriotic. He would yell and cheer and run off to get the birds the night before there would be little sleep at midnight when a giant cannoncracker would go off in a neighborhood, and then the shooting would begin.

By daylight every boy and girl in town was celebrating, the little tots with their horns and small strings of crackers, the older ones with big crackers. Mother would dream in a woolen skirt, as being so flammable than cotton. Father would set an enormous cracker under a tin can and would watch to see how far the explosion would carry the can into the air. The smart alecks would show us girls how to make "fuses" by breaking and bending back one of the partly exploded firecrackers and lighting them with a "slow-match" (tall round sticks of compressed camel's dung). One must work fast and throw them far enough, for the fuses would immediately begin to sizzle and sputter.

I remember one such morning when a barged of us, with two horses, left for the seven-mile ride to Brookline to see the grand "Antiques and Horribles" parade, sort of a summi Mardi-gras in conception and originality of costumes and floats. The Minute Men of course were there and all the patriotic societies. They were the "Antiques." As for the Horribles, there were all sorts of buffoons and herol-sized characters in great frightening masks, a sight of which the very little tots would set up a howl and hide their heads against Mother's protecting shoulder.

Then back to the noisy din, while Mother prepared that delicious traditional dinner of boiled salmon with egg sauce and green peas. There was a half respite for the kiddies and parades, then at it again in mid-afternoon till our ammunition was exhausted; then supper, and as soon as it was dark enough, there would be roman candles, sky rockets and colored lights, one neighbor out-vying another. At last these very tired, dirty and smoke-begrimed boys and girls were put to bed. It the day didn't pass off without several fires, it would be a wonder, with so many old shacks and tumble-down barns waiting to be touched off. Oh yes, the fire department was very lenient on that special day.

Honey During the Ages

Interesting are the stories of symbolic ceremonies associated with weddings among people of Asia, Africa, and Europe. Not the least of these tells of the part played by honey. Honey was respected as an important commodity, as a symbol of sweetness in family relations and of protection against evil spirits, and as a food. History records that in the marriage contracts of ancient Egypt the bridegroom has to promise his bride a definite amount of honey each year. Among the Hindus and certain Central European people honey was used to bless the home or anoint the bridal couple. In Rome and among the Slavs honey or a honey beverage was served to the bride and the bridegroom as a special part of the ceremony. In a few countries some of these and similar customs still persist.

Hatching Eggs Buyers Warned

Poultry growers whose flocks are free of Newcastle disease can help to keep them that way by purchasing hatching eggs only from sources known to be free of this infection. Although it is not known to what extent shipments of hatching eggs have served to spread Newcastle disease in the United States, veterinary scientists say it is possible that eggs may be an important vehicle for transmitting the infection from breeding hens to their offspring. In studies made recently at the University of California, the virus that causes this disease was isolated from the yolk sac of 4-day-old chicks and also from chick embryos and infertile eggs. Authorities regard these findings as good reasons for a "be careful" policy among purchasers of hatching eggs.

"Self Service" for Meat Markets

America's food industry is now considering the pre-packaging of meats which will enable housewives to serve themselves at the butcher's counter. There are, of course, many difficulties in the way of presenting fresh meat in this way, such as refrigeration, special controls, preparation, pricing and others. "Levels of efficiency now considered visionary can be reached by America's food industry," says Sidney R. Rabb, chairman of the Super-Market Institute. "Using the nation's super markets as a working laboratory, we can develop many ways of cooperating with the grower, processor and manufacturer, yes, even with the government."

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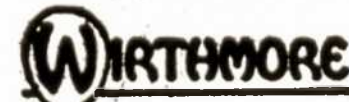
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except Wednesday and Friday when it closes at 6 p. m.

The assistant librarian, Mrs. Warren Randall, is spending this week on vacation.

The following books have been received and are now in circulation. Books received as gifts: James Shore's Daughter, by Stephen Benet; Lady of the Decoration, by Francis Little; Secret of Chimneys, by Christie; The Golden Height, Marguerite Marshall; The younger set, Robert Chambers; For love or crown, Marchmont; So well remembered, Hilton; Young'un, by Best; Chloe Malone, Fannie H. Lea; Peacock feathers, by Bailey; Steel making in America, from U. S. Steel Corporation.

Books purchased: Deer stalker, Zane Grey; Aunt Bel, McCrone; Kinfolk, Pearl Buck; A summer's tale, Brace; Inner Harbor, Wight; Where the snow was red, Hugh Pentecost; Tenderfoot Kid, Peter Field; And then you came, Ann Bridge; Devil's food, Grant; Big secret, by Colby; Greatest story

ever told, Oursler; Before you marry, by Duvall.
For the children: Big Snow, by Berta and Elmer Hader; King of the Wind, by Marguerite Henry.
F. H. P.

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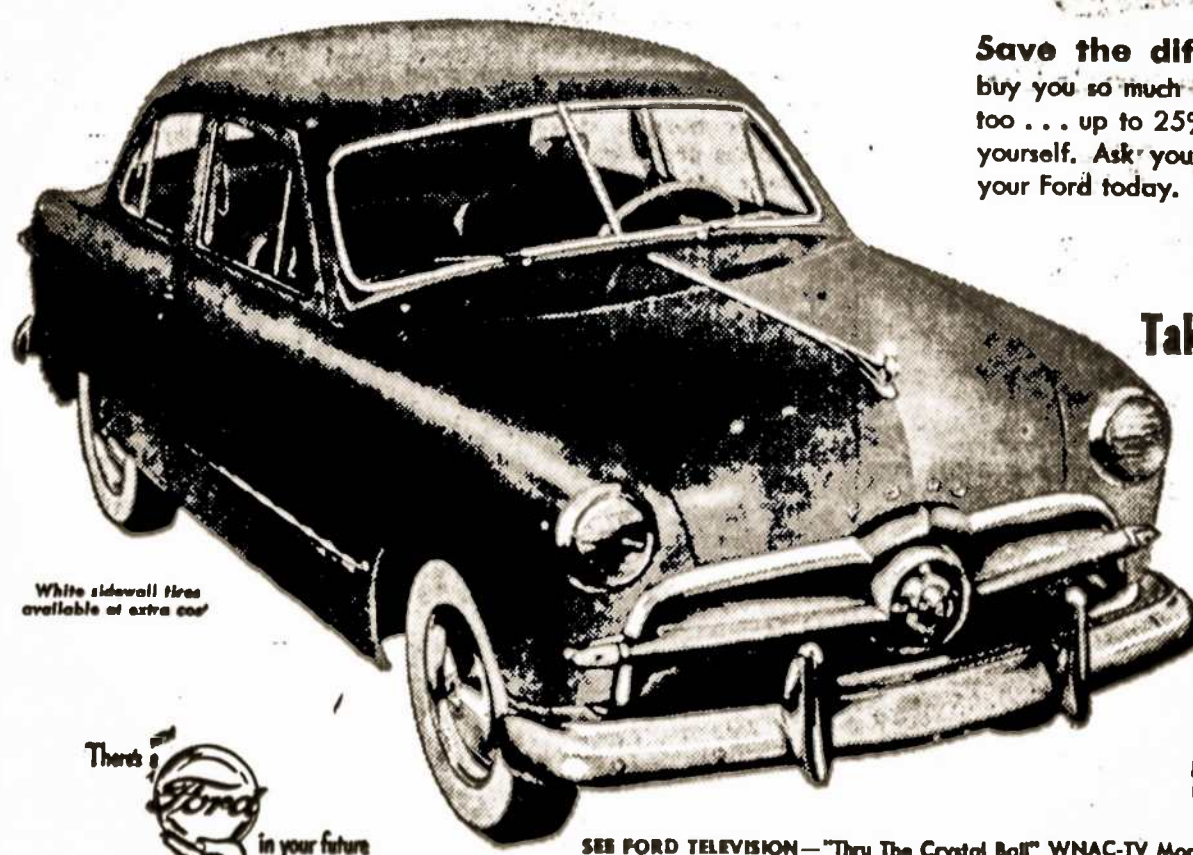
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